

'GIRL CRAZY' TO PLAY HERE - ARMY WEEK

Smash-Hit Musical Comedy Has All-Star Cast from Broadway

Fort Benning military personnel will be treated to their first USO musical comedy when "Girl Crazy" will be presented on the post during Army Week.

The musical will be presented on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 4, 5, and 6, to climax the Army Week entertainment schedule. Maj. John H. Lohr, post athletic and recreation officer, announced.

Designation of theaters and sites for performances of "Girl Crazy" will be announced next week, Maj. Lohr said.

Songs by Gershwin

Teeming with merry madcap and featuring such smash-hit George Gershwin songs as "Embraceable You" and "Foggy Day," "Girl Crazy" has an all-star cast plucked right from Broadway by USO Camp Shows headed by lovely Teri Regis as "Molly."

When "Girl Crazy" opened in New York in 1930, history was made, as the smash-hit musical, which was made. Ginger Rogers skyrocketed into fame over night. Ethel Merman, who was cast in the role of Molly, became a star. The play is a story of a young man who becomes so infatuated with his son's wild exploits in the realm of "Wine, women and song" that he orders him to the family ranch in Arizona. Charming a taxi, driven by a hilariously funny chauffeur, the son goes west. Then follows a series of madcap adventures in which the son is followed by a night club on his father's ranch and reaches new heights in performing stunts.

Post Red Cross Campaign Extended Till Pay Day

Contributions Total \$8,249; TIS Leading With \$3,172

Extension of the Fort Benning Red Cross Drive until March 31 was announced Wednesday by Lt. Col. William C. Coulbourn, executive chairman of the post campaign.

The extension was ordered to permit collection of donations from units and individuals who were not on the post or did not have the opportunity to contribute to the Red Cross on the February 28 pay day, Colonel Coulbourn said.

"Several organizations have asked to have the campaign extended until the March 31 pay day," Colonel Coulbourn declared, "and in deference to them we have ordered the drive continued for the 11-day period."

Donations to this year's campaign have been heartening, the chairman asserted in announcing that \$8,249 already had been reported by the representatives of the major commands at the post.

The Infantry School, which has the largest military population, leads the list of contributors with \$3,172 already turned in.

Break-down of the Infantry School's contribution is \$340 for School Troops, \$911 for the Academic Regiment, \$486 for the Headquarters and Training Regiment, with the latter organization contributing \$200 to complete its campaign March 31.

Contributions of the civilian personnel have been heartening, too. Kenneth S. Gore, civilian personnel officer, reported that the first year that civilian groups have been given individual recognition apart from military organizations.

The Airborne School has turned in \$280, the basic course personnel have contributed \$500.

Army Ground Forces Board No. 3 has sent in \$358.80 in the post unit report, and the 129th Engineer (C) Battalion of First Army has boosted their figure to \$270.

Ladies' Auxiliary increased its donations approximately \$81 to give the volunteer group a total of \$1,090.

Personnel on duty with the American Red Cross, office on the post, contributed a total of \$111.85. Murray Hill, field director, reported.

4 ROTC Profs Graduated from Infantry School

The 1st Student Training Battalion of the Academic Regiment, The Infantry School, graduated on Saturday morning, following a special ceremony in the Parker School district adjoining Greenville and coached high school boys of sports. He received his master's degree at Georgia Polytechnic College in November.

The new provost marshal is married to the former Elizabeth Du Vernet of Greenville. The couple have one son, William Martin, junior.

140 From Basic Airborne Course

One hundred and forty students of the basic course in the qualification course, were graduated Saturday morning, following a special ceremony in the Parker School district adjoining Greenville and coached high school boys of sports. He received his master's degree at Georgia Polytechnic College in November.

Class B-2 brings the total of second course graduates to 297. These students received both the parachute and glider wings to symbolize their qualification in the parachute and glider training.

RC Special Training Unit Awarded Service Plaque

By Cpl. W. A. Hagens

Lt. Col. Ernest W. Hagens, former commanding officer of the now-inactivated Special Training Unit, was cited by the Fourth Service Command Monday, for having performed duties of a high caliber under many handicaps. He pointed out that the entire personnel had achieved a significant goal in training these thousands of illiterate soldiers and that their achievements would "always stand out."

"Your accomplishments in this work are a credit to your high distinction and I extend to you my heartfelt congratulations for your significant efforts put forth in bringing about this award," General Caffey said.

The Special Training Unit, activated June 1, 1943, was an accelerated Army institution for training soldiers in the use of the 43,700 illiterates brought into the Reception Center, 37,444 were successfully graduated to the fifth grade level in a period of 12 weeks or less; while approximately 1,470 were declared functional literates and sent to other training camps along with the graduates. The remaining 7,010

or less than 15 per cent failed to meet the requirements within the prescribed time and were returned to civilian life.

At one time the unit was made up of four battalions with approximately 2,500 men each. Co-ordination procedures and supervision were handled by company commanders and the military and academic training was given by soldier teachers from leading colleges. These technical instructors were assigned from the Reception Center cadre pool, with the majority of them receiving corporal ratings. The Chief Instructors and Battalion Supervisors were made sergeants.

Academic classes in elementary subjects relating to the three R's lasted four hours a day. They were divided into four sections corresponding roughly with the four levels of the military training.

Military classes were scheduled for four hours a day too, with attention given to drill, marching, sanitation, drilling, care of arms and equipment and other matters pertaining to the life of a soldier.

One of the outstanding technical developments of the Special Training Unit was the use of visual aids. Soldiers who could not read were taught by "object" illustrations, drawings, cartoons and pictures were supplied by the Visual Department. Many sound and silent motion picture films were shown.

The achievements of the Special Training Unit were attributed to a common-sense functional approach to the soldier's immediate needs, to the use of visual aids, to the soldier's immediate adjustment to the military environment, and to the use of functional illustrations, and (4) trained personnel through personal consultation service.



FIGURING IN CHANGES as Post Quartermaster and Director of Supply are Col. Jack L. Meyer, left, as he retires from the Army and leaves the dual status job to Brig. Gen. Elmer Wallender, right. (Signal Corps Photo by Cpl. Phil Charleston.)

Gen. Wallender New Post Quartermaster

Retirement of Col. Jack L. Meyer from the Regular Army and designation of Brig. Gen. Elmer Wallender as his successor as Director of Supply and Post Quartermaster were announced this week.

Col. Meyer, who was cited for his work in supplying troops stationed at Fort Benning during 1943, 1944 and 1945 in a Legion of Merit presentation last month, regretfully leaves the Army on an "over-age" retirement. He is visiting at the post until his eventual residence in Florida.

Gen. Wallender, meanwhile, reported in at Fort Benning from a varied career in the post work in the Southwest Pacific.

A veteran of more than 31 years service in the Regular Army, Gen. Wallender worked his way from a raw-bound recruit in 1914 to "star" rank two years ago, spending the majority of that time in the Quartermaster work.

Enlisting in the Army on Sept. 1914 at Fort Logan, Col., Gen. Wallender was assigned as a recruit in the 11th Infantry at Texas City, Tex., and earned several honors before transferring to the Philippines in November, 1915 with the Eighth Infantry.

Advancing to the grade of sergeant with the Eighth, Gen. Wallender stayed with the unit two years and shortly after America's entry into World War I was given a direct commission as a second lieutenant and sent to China.

Interesting tours of duty in China followed before he returned to the States in August, 1919 with captain's bars on his collar, at Camp Lewis, Wash., with the First Infantry.

Gen. Wallender was detailed to the Motor Transport School at Holabird, Md., in September, 1921, and graduated in February, 1921.

A tour as Post Quartermaster Continued on Page 5

High-Ranking Ex-POWs Visit Airborne School

The 18 high-ranking officers enrolled in the Prisoner of War Course No. 1 of the Academic Regiment, the Infantry School, visited the Airborne School, which was followed by themselves with recent developments in airborne warfare.

Maj. Gen. Gerry Chapman, commanding officer of the Airborne School, greeted the ex-POWs and introduced them to Col. George C. Hagen, school commander, and Taylor, David P. Schorr Jr., and Jack Shannon, directors of Airborne School, training, and specialist training, respectively, who conducted the tour of the Airborne School.

See Cadre Jump

During their tour they witnessed the jump of the 34 and 250 foot towers, watched the formation of the 34 and 250 foot towers, and heard a commentary on the actual pickup of a glider from Lawson Field by a C-47 transport plane.

The visit to TABS was one of several scheduled stops for the 18 high-ranking officers of the Prisoner of War Course No. 1 of the Academic Regiment at Fort Benning, they leave on an extended tour which will take them to Fort Benning, Fort Riley, and Fort Knox.

Members of the class are Brig. Gen. B. B. Hagen, Jr., Maj. C. R. Crews, Clyde A. Sellick, Edwin O'Connor, Donovan Swanson, Loren Wetherby, David L. Hardee, William E. Corbitt, Lt. Col. William E. Chandler, Roy J. Hart, Houston B. Houser Jr., Maj. Clinton W. Kuhns, Albert W. Erickson, Brice J. Martin, Kary C. Emerson, William McLaughlin, John Olson, and Thomas W. Davis III.

200 WOMEN WRITE TO SOLDIER WHO ANSWERED 'SLUR' ON MEN

It seems PFC. James Canary of Headquarters Company, Third STR, is not a man to let slurs against the male animal go uncontested. A lady, whose name we won't repeat, recently wrote a popular Atlanta newspaper columnist that present day men are horrid old things who think of nothing but drinking, smoking, and chasing representatives of the fair sex.

Private Canary's retort, which was published the next week, reminded the ladies that modern women who don't drink, smoke, swear, and who have a degree of intelligence are becoming more difficult to find each passing day.

For Private Canary's literary efforts, the mail clerk is now nursing an aching back, carrying in the explosive missiles aimed at Canary. On Friday alone, he received 80 letters from women in four different states and the District of Columbia, and his grand total is now over the two hundred mark. "An odd assortment of enchanting self-descriptions, vital statistics, and at least fifty-three varieties of perfume," said Canary.

"Honest," pleaded the correspondence-swamped private, "I don't want to be a Fountain Pen Casanova, I'm not lonesome—I just don't want to see us males walked on!"

Engine Popular Subject in Vocational Course

The most popular subjects in the Automotive Section's Vocational Guidance course, which started recently are Engine, Driver Training, and Driver Maintenance, according to Capt. Charles N. Van Houten.

He points out that two of the volunteer students elected to take all of the seven courses, which total 160 hours of instruction, although most of those who enrolled confined their studies to only one or two subjects for the present.

Optional Period For Uniforms Set For April 1 to 15

An optional period for wearing either the summer or winter uniform for all military personnel will be instituted at Fort Benning at revolve April 1 and will extend until revolve Monday, April 15, when the entire garrison must change to the prescribed summer uniform.

Uniforms will not be worn mixed at any time. When the winter uniform is used, the blouse will be worn at all times and places prescribed in current garrison regulations.

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COL. ROY N. HAGERTY

Colonel Hagerly is appointed to AGF Bd. No. 3

To its already outstanding roster of combat-experienced personnel, the 38th Infantry, Board No. 3, this month added another in the person of Col. Roy N. Hagerly, who was appointed to AGF Bd. No. 3.

After serving overseas with the 38th Infantry Fourth Division, from August, 1917, through December, 1918, Col. Hagerly was aide-de-camp to Brig. Gen. M. H. Barnum from September, 1918, through March, 1919. He was then assigned as a teacher in the ROTC at North Dakota State University, from 1919 to 1922.

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Col. Hagerly is believed to be the only colonel in the U. S. Army who organized, trained, led through combat and brought back to the U. S. and deactivated the 38th Infantry.

Continued on Page 5

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While that may be a slight exaggeration, he used Rorabaugh has plenty of proof that his is one of the Infantry School's most unusual units. The proud sergeant cites Pfc. Carl F. Hovde as typical of his men.

An accomplished solo clarinetist, Hovde played with the leading orchestras of Pittsburgh, including the famed Pittsburgh Civic Strings. He was particularly well-known in the music world for his beautiful renditions of Mozart's A Major Clarinet Concerto and Mad Weber's Concertino.

Hovde entered the army as a volunteer and went overseas as an Officer in Charge of the 41st Infantry Regiment. For a long while there was little time for concerts or music of any kind. He farms, however, that a machine gun is capable of producing more beautiful music than a clarinet or even a whole orchestra.

"When the fireworks started," says Hovde, "the metallic clatter of my heavy machine gun made a music exquisite beyond anything I ever expect to hear in concert hall. The steady clatter of a machine gun, when your life depends on it, can be more passionate than Wagner's most fiery composition and more comforting than Beethoven's Moonlight Sonata."

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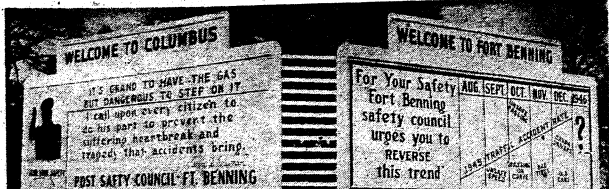
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SIGNBOARDS TO SAFETY! Through the courtesy of the Coca-Cola Bottling Plant in Columbus, two billboards have been donated to publicize Fort Benning's intensive accident prevention program. The signs are located on the Benning Boulevard near the super-highway traffic circle and are wedge-shaped to attract motorists both leaving and entering the reservation.

Arranged by Capt. Freeman Jones, former post safety director who is now in Washington, the signboards are one of several devices to be used by Maj. Clarence Cohen, new post safety head, to make post motorists safety-conscious. (Signal Lab Photo by Cpl. Jerry Tiffany.)

Spain Was Fascist Lab, Ex-Barcelona Student Says

On special duty with the Fort Benning Public Relations Office helping publicize the Army Day April 6, is Cpl. John M. Keene Jr., Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, School Troops, whose personal experience and background give him authority to relate the chain of events leading up to World War II and a likely program to avert a repetition.

Three generations of Keenes had engaged in foreign trade, so it was natural that the Chicago-born Trooper was moved at the age of four to Madrid and one year later to Barcelona, Spain, where his father imported American office equipment for Spanish firms throughout Europe.

Except for short vacation trips to the U. S., Keene grew up and was educated in Barcelona. He received a degree in 1935 from the University of Barcelona.

No Real Support

According to Keene, Franco has no real popular support and the average Spaniard is resentful of American and British failure to nip the German and Italian backers. The fascist-inspired war pitted father against son, brother against brother, and utterly destroyed the country that Spain is still trying unsuccessfully to recover.

"Spain was the testing laboratory for fascist weapons, new military tactics and development of prestige which emboldened them to attempt still greater excesses and forced our entry into the war."

Since 1932, Keene has pursued various phases of the export business: Advertising agencies, a bank, and at his induction a year ago, account executive for Grant Advertising Inc., international division, in charge of advertising, sales promotion and public relations for the American division of Pen-American World Airways.

Of the foreign trade situation, Keene said "Basically, both our government and industry had no international policy or program for foreign trade. This was due to our

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Edmund Lowe-Brenda Joyce

"THE ENCHANTED FOREST" TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

Robert Walker-June Allyson

"THE SAILOR TAKES A WIFE" THURSDAY-FRIDAY

Robert Walker-June Allyson

RIALTO SATURDAY

Charles Storratt

"LAWLESS EMPIRE" SUNDAY-MONDAY

Paul Henreid-Margaret O'Hara

"SPANISH MAIN" TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

Robert Donat-Deborah Kerr

"VACATION FROM MARRIAGE" THURSDAY-FRIDAY

Franchot Tane-Susan Foster

VILLAGE SATURDAY

Constance Moore-Tot Guiton

"MEXICANA" SUNDAY ONLY

Edmund Lowe-Brenda Joyce

"THE ENCHANTED FOREST" MONDAY-TUESDAY

Marle Oberon-Claude Rains

"THIS LOVE OF OURS" WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY

Marle Oberon-Claude Rains

VILLAGE WEDNESDAY THURSDAY

Joan Davis-Jack Haley

"GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS" FRIDAY ONLY

Joseph Schildkraut

"THE CHEATERS" FRIDAY SATURDAY

George Sanders-Ella Raines

"UNCLE HARRY" SUNDAY-MONDAY

Ruth Hussey-John Carroll

"BEDSIDE MANNER" TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

Helen Hayes-Ronald Colman

"ARROWSMITH" THURSDAY-FRIDAY

Virginia Bruce

"LOVE, HONOR AND GOODBYE" SATURDAY

Tim McCoy

"CODE OF CACTUS" SUNDAY-MONDAY

Disney Cartoon Feature

"THREE CABALLEROS" TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

Van Johnson-Jane Turner

"WEEK-END AT THE WALDORF" THURSDAY-FRIDAY

Abbott and Costello

"HOLLYWOOD" SATURDAY

Disney Cartoon Feature

Enlistments Give U. S. Biggest Volunteer Army

Regular Army voluntary enlistments passed the 600,000 mark Feb. 28, thus surpassing the strength of any volunteer army in the world, the Adjutant General announced yesterday.

This remarkable figure, actually 600,017, has been accomplished in the five months since the current recruiting program got under way last October when Congress passed the Armed Forces Volunteer Recruitment Act of 1945.

General Witzell said the achievement unparalleled in the history of this country is an indication that the American people can well be proud. It is an indication that the young men of this country have a deep appreciation of the only of the tremendous task to which the country has committed itself in order to secure and preserve world peace and the unprecedented opportunities which a career in the Regular Army offers.

"In addition, the men who are enlisting now are making a valuable contribution by providing replacement for veteran soldiers of long and arduous war service," The Adjutant General said. "We have and will continue to have certain commitments and obligations in the countries in which our troops are stationed, and we must also carry out the task of disposing of the prodigious stores which we had assembled to fight the war."

A breakdown of enlistment figures shows that 62.2 per cent are men who had served in the Regular Army during the war, and 18.70 per cent are young men from the civilian life, who are serving in the Army for the first time. Of the Army group a majority are 17 and 18-year-olds who were too young to serve during the war.

The nine service commands, into which continental United States is divided, have provided the bulk of enlistments to date. The Fourth Service Command, with headquarters in Atlanta, Georgia, has a total of 97,214. Runner-up is the Eighth Service Command, with headquarters in Dallas, Texas, with 81,108 men. The Pacific Theater which includes both the Middle East and the Pacific areas, has contributed 68,151 enlistments, while the European Theater has 46,367 to its credit.

"Proof of the streamlined thinking of the new Regular Army," the general said, "is the fact that the regulation providing for the enlistment of men with prior military service in certain specified categories in grades commensurate with their training and experience. Any veteran who received an honorable discharge on or after May 12, 1945, is thus eligible for enlistment in the Regular Army. The regulation provides that at the time of his discharge, providing he enlists before July 1, 1946, he will be placed in the grade of sergeant or higher, depending on his previous service. The regulation also provides that if he enlists after July 1, 1946, he will be placed in the grade of sergeant or higher, depending on his previous service. The regulation also provides that if he enlists after July 1, 1946, he will be placed in the grade of sergeant or higher, depending on his previous service."

May Choose Theater

Men enlisting for three years of service but also desiring to serve in the theater are being given the opportunity to choose the theater in which they wish to serve. The regulation provides that men who enlist to July 1, 1946, the theater in which they wish to serve will be assigned to that theater. The regulation also provides that if they enlist after July 1, 1946, they will be assigned to the theater in which they wish to serve, depending on the needs of the service.

84 Sew on New Stripes in TIS Academic Reg't

Promotions for 84 enlisted men were announced this week at the headquarters, Academic Regiment, The Infantry School.

Those advanced, with their new ranks, are Sgts. Edward A. Johnson, Luther Morgan, Harold H. Smith, David N. Gagliardi, John E. Swadlow, Joseph C. Munn, Antonio Meglio, Robert A. Padgett, Lee Tilley, George T. Yeager III, Gene W. Johnson, Harold E. Wyckoff, James A. Brewster, Charles A. Sloke, David E. Hendrix, Travis B. Pearson, Wilbert A. Frobenius, James H. Cadden, Raymond J. Purdy, Neil L. Cox, Virgil L. Nolte, Harry R. James, Leonard O. Edwards, Wallace R. Aley, Ernest H. Best, James A. Porter, Bernard N. Fox Jr., Wassil Patrick, John W. Anderson, Lawrence J. Timm, Harry Klien, Wesley R. Moore, Lynn R. Barnes, Arthur L. Lent Sr., Robert L. Carlson, Thomas J. Dooley, Joseph C. Munn, Antonio Meglio, George E. Campbell, Lynville W. Bliss, Leon S. Chechovich, Allan P. Bonhoff, James E. Alderton, John P. Scudder, Willard P. Monroe, Lawrence R. Vogt, George L. Stickle, Harold E. Hartman, H. Heall, Joseph J. Dunn, Warren D. Clausen, Herbert Gursky, Conrad J. Doerr.

Technical Sgt. Fred G. Williams, Little, Archie Y. Pemberton, James E. Lloyd, Robert R. Hall, Ephraim E. Stuck, Robert P. Mahan, Jack R. Sutton, Emil Z. McHenry.

Civil Courts Will Try Army Murder Cases In The U. S.

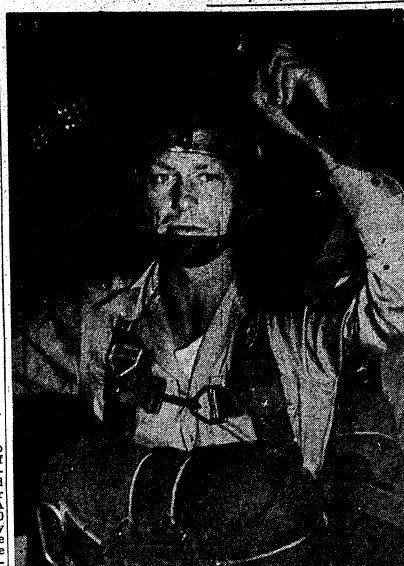
Army personnel charged with murder or rape committed after January 31, 1946, within the continental United States will be tried by civil authorities, except upon special authorization of the Secretary of War in each instance.

Since the declaration of war by Congress in December, 1941, such cases involving persons subject to the Articles of War were tried by either Army courts-martial or civil courts, depending upon the circumstances. This action by the War Department returns the Article of War covering murder and rape substantially to a peacetime basis, although the wartime provisions of other Articles of War are still generally in effect.

This change in jurisdiction in no way limits the right of military personnel to arrest or detain, to accuse, to try, to transfer, to release him to civil authorities or to release him as may be proper in the circumstances.

Criminals were not given prison sentences until quite late in the Christian era, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica. The only conception of punishment for crime was death or the infliction of bodily pain; wrongdoers were held in prison only until they were tried or executed.

Although Hammerfest, Norway, is farther north than any other town in Europe, its harbor is ice-free all year to our, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica. Because of warm westerly winds and the North Atlantic Drift originating in the Gulf of Mexico, the average January temperature in Hammerfest is only a little below freezing.



COMPLETES 173D PARACHUTE JUMP—T-Sgt. Stanley J. Godzicki, jumpmaster in "D" Stage training at The Airborne School, thinks nothing of his numerous exits from an airplane door. In fact, he would much rather talk about the days when he trained Rainey, the jumping fox; or the time he talked big brother John Godzicki, former St. Louis Cardinal pitcher, into joining the paratroopers. (Airborne School Photo.)

Vet of 173 Jumps Teaches Animals Paratroopers Art

BY C. DICK STROUPE

"I have only 173 jumps," T-Sgt. Stanley J. Godzicki, jumpmaster at The Airborne School, thoughtfully said as he looked at the fox. "Funny thing how that fox would respond to a whistle and lost most of her wild instinct. As Rainey grew older I figured she would make a perfect jumping lady, so I gave her a brief and rigid physical training course. Her specialty was the double time exercise. She would always break into double time cadence rather than do push-ups."

"After passing the physical, Rainey was ready for a course in the familiarization to extreme heights. For three weeks she jumped with me inside my jump suit pocket. Later I had some of my buddies jump up at the riggers station on her with a special harness and parachute. She completed her first jump perfectly. She had 26 jumps in all before she was finally stolen in the summer of 1945 for a mass jump over the Alabama area."

Reaching over to one of the jumpmasters who stands six feet and weighs 180 pounds hails from Nanticoke, Pa. A muscular build stamps her characteristic. She speaks slowly in a south-central Pennsylvania "Dorothy" voice although her mother was born of Russian parents and his father was of Polish descent.

"I have always liked adventure," continued the sergeant, telling why he joined the paratroopers. "After finishing my jump training in September, 1941, with the original 503rd Battalion, I decided I liked jumping so much I might be able to talk my older brother John into joining the outfit."

"John was at home the same time as myself. He pitched for the St. Louis Cardinals back in 1940 and was selected on the all-star squad of the National League. He was home a few days prior to leaving for spring baseball camp. It was pretty funny that John received his greetings during our leave at home."

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5 Units of 17th Airborne Cited

Five combat outfits of the now famed 17th Airborne Division have been cited for "extraordinary heroism against the enemy" in their jump across the German Rhine River sector last March.

The "Golden Claw" or "Talon" Division, along with the British 6th Airborne, led the last major Allied airborne offensive against the Germans last spring with a spearhead jump that eventually led to the collapse of the enemy. The division had also fought in the Bulge campaign.

The units included in the War Department's citation were: The First, Second and Third Battalions of the 51st Parachute Regiment, the 46th Parachute Field Artillery Battalion and the 244th Airborne Medical Company.

The battle honors order stated that the courage, devotion to duty and fighting spirit displayed by these members are worthy of the highest praise and reflect the finest traditions of the armed forces of the United States.

The units encountered heavy enemy anti-aircraft fire during the crossing of the Rhine by glider and transport planes and were met on the ground by heavy and accurate enemy firing positions. Although suffering severe casualties in officers and enlisted men each unit accomplished its mission with amazing speed and determination.

parachute closets, the sergeant withdrew the special type parachute that was once owned by the immortal Rainey. She has evidently become a legend with most old timers' like the sergeant. In years to come the old loggers will no doubt refer to that certain period of their Fort Benning training as "the year Rainey jumped."

"Rainey once held a 'Boots and Wings' diploma from General Headquarters, and was met on the ground by heavy and accurate enemy firing positions. Although suffering severe casualties in officers and enlisted men each unit accomplished its mission with amazing speed and determination."

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Snipers Win Second Place In ABC Hoop Tourney

Bow to Atterbury In Finals, 65-to-58

BY SGT. CHUCK LEWIS

Again, as in the finals of the AAU tournament, the Fort Benning Snipers had to settle for second place in the National American Basketball Congress tournament in Atlanta last week.

The Snipers fell before a mighty Camp Atterbury team, 65-58 last Thursday night after eliminating a powerful Dow Chemical team from Midland, Mich., 67-60 in the semi-finals Wednesday night.

ERC Enrollment Okay 6 Months After Discharge

Enlisted men of the AUS now may sign up in the Enlisted Reserve Corps in the same rank they held in the AUS, providing they enlist in the same branch in which they are serving at the time of their separation. Under the new revision to Army Regulations, enlistments in the ERC may be accomplished at the time of discharge or within six months after the date of separation.

If he chooses to do so, an enlisted man may select a different branch of service in the ERC from the one in which he is serving at the time of discharge, but in such cases enlistment must be in the seventh grade.

Former enlisted men of the AUS who served since September 16, 1940 and were separated after May 12, 1945, also may enlist in the ERC in the same grade held at the time of separation. Such enlistments must be effected in the same branch in which their service was performed and within six months from February 13, 1946.

All enlisted men who join the ERC under the above provisions will be entitled to retain special ratings, such as Parachutist, Combat Infantryman and similar technical designations.

Generally speaking, the new revision authorizes enlistment in the ERC of all male individuals who have served in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps or Coast Guard for a period of six months providing the men were separated under honorable conditions and are physically and otherwise qualified for enlistment.

Enlistments in the ERC will be for three years. Members of the ERC will not be ordered to duty without their consent, and then only for limited periods of training as may be ordered by the Secretary of War.

The "four-eyed fish" of Central and South America has eyes which are divided into two parts by a black horizontal band. The upper part of the eye is used for vision in air and the lower part for vision in water, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

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EIGHT COMBAT VETERANS were decorated in a recent ceremony at The Infantry School. Pictured saluting the colors after the ceremony are, left to right, Maj. Gen. John W. "Iron Mike" O'Daniel, Commandant, who presented the awards; Col. Sevier R. Tupper, troop commander; Capt. Robert H. Meade, Tactical Section, Academic Department, who received the Distinguished Service Cross; Brig. Gen. James R. N. Weaver, commanding general, 4th headquarters, First Army, Bronze Star; ex-Major Paul K. McKinney, Columbus, Ga., oak leaf cluster to Bronze Star; 1st Lt. Hugh N. Winans, a student in Officers Motor Course No. 1, oak leaf cluster, Bronze Star; Maj. John Page, School Troops, Bronze Star; Capt. Charles A. Easton; 3rd STR, Bronze Star; T-Sgt. J. W. Porter, Powder Springs, Ga., Bronze Star; and ex-1st Sgt. Terry L. Blackwell, Columbus, Bronze Star. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School.)

Specialists May Now Reenlist In Non-Commissioned Grades

Grades commensurate with their training and experience are now being offered men with prior military service in certain specified categories, regardless of the length of time which has elapsed since their discharge, the War Department announced today.

"The new regulation is a splendid example of the streamlined thinking of the new Regular Army," Major General H. N. Gilbert, USA, Director, Military Personnel Procurement Service, an activity of the Adjutant General's Office, said. "It is a further demonstration of the fact that the Army is seeking to enlist men of the highest type of technical skill and training, and is giving them positions of responsibility commensurate to those which they could demand in civilian life. In this era of extreme mechanization it is of the utmost importance that the men who handle and service the finest equipment in the world be hand-picked with the same care as the machines themselves. To that end we are offering to men with prior service and training in the military occupational specialties of which the Army is in need, the ratings to which we believe they are entitled and the opportunity to do a job of which they and their country can be proud."

Such Army jobs and ratings will be available in some 400 classifications, of which 60 are listed below. These have been broken down among the three major forces, with 20 each listed by the Army Ground Forces, Army Air Forces, and Army Service Forces respectively. A complete list of those first 60 follows, with the Military Occupational Specialty number of each. Men who have been discharged will find their MOS number listed under item 21 on the reverse side of their honorable discharge certificate. Any honorably discharged veteran whose prior service was in one of the MOS numbers appearing below will be eligible for enlistment in a grade commensurate with his skill, up to and including the grade which he held at the time of discharge, provided his discharge was effected on or after 12 May 1945. Those with less than six months service in their MOS number will be enlisted in the grade of Private.

After July 1, 1946, these specialists may be enlisted in the grades to which their MOS numbers entitle them provided their enlistment is accomplished within three months from the date of their discharge.

ARMY SERVICE FORCES classification			
MOS NO.	FROM	THROUGH	
Aerial Photographer	MOS 004	Corporal	S-Sgt.
Camera Repairman	MOS 042	Corporal	S-Sgt.
Cable Splicer, Telephone and Telegraph	MOS 039	Corporal	S-Sgt.
Teletype Machine	MOS 239	Corporal	S-Sgt.
Surveyor, Topographic	MOS 230	Corporal	S-Sgt.
Repeater, Telephone	MOS 187	Corporal	S-Sgt.
Powerman	MOS 166	Corporal	S-Sgt.
Inspector, Telephone	MOS 097	Corporal	S-Sgt.
Radio Repairman, Fixed Station	MOS 648	Corporal	S-Sgt.
Radio Repairman, High Speed	MOS 649	Corporal	S-Sgt.
Manual	MOS 768	Corporal	S-Sgt.
Geodetic Computer	MOS 243	Corporal	S-Sgt.
Craftsman, Topographic	MOS 076	Corporal	S-Sgt.
Dental Laboratory Technician	MOS 087	Corporal	S-Sgt.
X-Ray Technician	MOS 284	Corporal	S-Sgt.
Classifying Mechanic	MOS 366	Corporal	S-Sgt.
Tabulating Machine Repairman	MOS 425	Corporal	S-Sgt.
Medical Laboratory Technician	MOS 858	Corporal	S-Sgt.
Pharmacy Technician	MOS 859	Corporal	S-Sgt.
Surgical Technician	MOS 861	Corporal	S-Sgt.
ARMY AIR FORCES classification			
MOS NO.	FROM	THROUGH	
Weather Observer	MOS 784	Corporal	S-Sgt.
Radio Operator, AAF	MOS 756	Corporal	S-Sgt.
Radar Operator	MOS 514	Corporal	S-Sgt.
Airplane Power Plant Mechanic	MOS 892	Corporal	S-Sgt.
Airplane Electrical Mechanic	MOS 685	Corporal	S-Sgt.
Aerial Photographer-Gunner	MOS 939	Corporal	S-Sgt.
Photo Lab Technician	MOS 945	Corporal	S-Sgt.
Surgical Technician	MOS 861	Corporal	S-Sgt.
Pharmacy Technician	MOS 859	Corporal	S-Sgt.
Medical Laboratory Technician	MOS 858	Corporal	S-Sgt.
Control Tower Operator	MOS 423	Corporal	S-Sgt.
Medical Laboratory Repairman	MOS 409	Corporal	S-Sgt.
Tabulating Machine Operator	MOS 400	Corporal	S-Sgt.
Classification Clerk	MOS 275	Corporal	S-Sgt.
Finance Typist Clerk	MOS 623	Corporal	S-Sgt.
Clerk Typist	MOS 213	Corporal	S-Sgt.
Stenographer	MOS 213	Corporal	S-Sgt.
Dental Laboratory Technician	MOS 087	Corporal	S-Sgt.
ARMY GROUND FORCES classification			
MOS NO.	FROM	THROUGH	
Radio Operator, Intermediate Speed	MOS 740	Corporal	Sergeant
Radar Repairman, Gun Laying	MOS 822	Corporal	S-Sgt.
Equipment Set SCR 584, ANTI-A	MOS 1645	Corporal	Sergeant
Range Section Operator, AAA	MOS 514	Corporal	S-Sgt.
Radar Crewman, Set SCR 584, ANTI-A	MOS 511	Corporal	S-Sgt.
Radio Repairman	MOS 648	Corporal	S-Sgt.
Tank Mechanic, Minor Maintenance	MOS 660	Corporal	S-Sgt.
AAA Automatic Weapons Crewman, SP	MOS 3601	PFC	T-Sgt.
AAA Gun Crewman	MOS 641	PFC	T-Sgt.
AAA Lineman	MOS 641	PFC	T-Sgt.
Amphibian Tank Crewman	MOS 3738	PFC	T-Sgt.
Amphibian Tank Vehicle Mechanic	MOS 837	Corporal	S-Sgt.
Draftsman	MOS 070	Corporal	S-Sgt.
Classification Specialist	MOS 275	Corporal	S-Sgt.
Automotive Mechanic	MOS 014	Corporal	S-Sgt.
Bandman	MOS 432	Corporal	S-Sgt.

Ex-Paratrooper Publishes Story In Satevepost

In a recent issue of the Saturday Evening Post, there was published the story of a "miracle" performed by a "miracle" convert, an unbeliever. That miracle seems to have ground off a small slice of miracle for the man who created it. The man is Joe David Brown, formerly Corporal and later Lieutenant, Brown of the 460th Airborne Field Artillery Battalion.

The "small slice of miracle" is the fact that "Grandpa and the Miracle Grindstone" is the first story Brown ever wrote, the Saturday Evening Post is the first magazine to which he sent the story, and the Post bought it on the first submission. In writing circles, that is enough of a miracle to convert an alcoholic into a crusader for the W.C.T.U.

Brown was invalided home in March, 1945, carrying with him the Croix de Guerre with palm, the Purple Heart, and three battle stars. He received a discharge and landed a job as a feature writer on the Sunday edition of the New York Daily News. He began to relate tales of his grandfather, a Civil War cavalryman, to the news editor, Gene McHugh. McHugh liked the tales so well he persuaded Brown to write a story and send it to a magazine.

"Grandpa" and the "Miracle Grindstone" was a long shot, but it paid off. Brown entered the service in the spring of 1945 at the age of 22. He volunteered for the parachute troops after field artillery basic. He went overseas with the 460th as forward observer, fighting in the Rome-Arno campaign and the invasion of southern France.

Four hours before the zero hour of D Day, he parachuted with the 460th into France, 17 kilometers from the beach, to prevent German reinforcements from reaching the beach-head. The 460th fought off German armor from four in the morning until seven at night. Brown was "field-commissioned" a second lieutenant for his performance of duty during this time.

"At few months later, he escaped death by another of those miracles that are always happening to him. The jeep in which he and four

GIVE! Recreation for the disabled

Recreation for the disabled servicemen and others overseas is vital to the Red Cross program. Your contribution of \$15 will help speed recovery of the wounded and ill and maintain morale by providing athletic and other equipment such as volley balls, archery and badminton sets, and similar sporting goods.

The cross has been used as a religious symbol since the dawn of civilization, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica. Crosses of various designs, some dating from the Stone Age, have been found in nearly every part of Europe as well as India, Syria, Persia and Egypt.

GUIDES MILLIONS
The name "St. Joseph" is a guide to millions of aspirin quality, speed, economy. 12 tablets cost only 10c.
St. Joseph ASPIRIN

5th Co. Leading In OC Basketball

The 5th Company, 3rd STR, holds an uncontested lead in Officer Candidate basketball. Recent victims were the 10th and 12th Companies. The 10th company was eliminated by a landslide score of 71 to 32, the 12th company was twice beaten, 28 to 21, 39 to 24. The 5th company's cagers are strong contenders in the 8th Street USO League. 5th Company team members are: Candidates Hollenbeck, Skiles, Mayeda, Larson, McKirahan, Sulenski, Whelan and Dunn.

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GI Patients Hasten Recovery, Learn Useful Trades In Regional Hospital's Occupational Therapy Ward

Typing, Wood, Metal Work Taught By OTs

BY MARY D. KEATLEY

The scream of a buzz saw pierces the air of the long sunny room—the whirr of sanding machines almost drowns out the high pitched screech of a planer. A file cuts through plexiglass with a metallic click.

Undisturbed by the cacophony of sound, a soldier, clad in hospital issue red bathrobe, sits at a hand-loom watching a grey and yellow rug slowly take shape under his busy fingers, and absorbed gaze. At a pine table a trim, uniformed occupational therapist, surrounded by engrossed convalescents, show them how to fashion a leather wallet or a string purse. In one corner a patient operates a foot printing press, working his legs rhythmically to the slap-slap of printed programs falling in a steel disc.

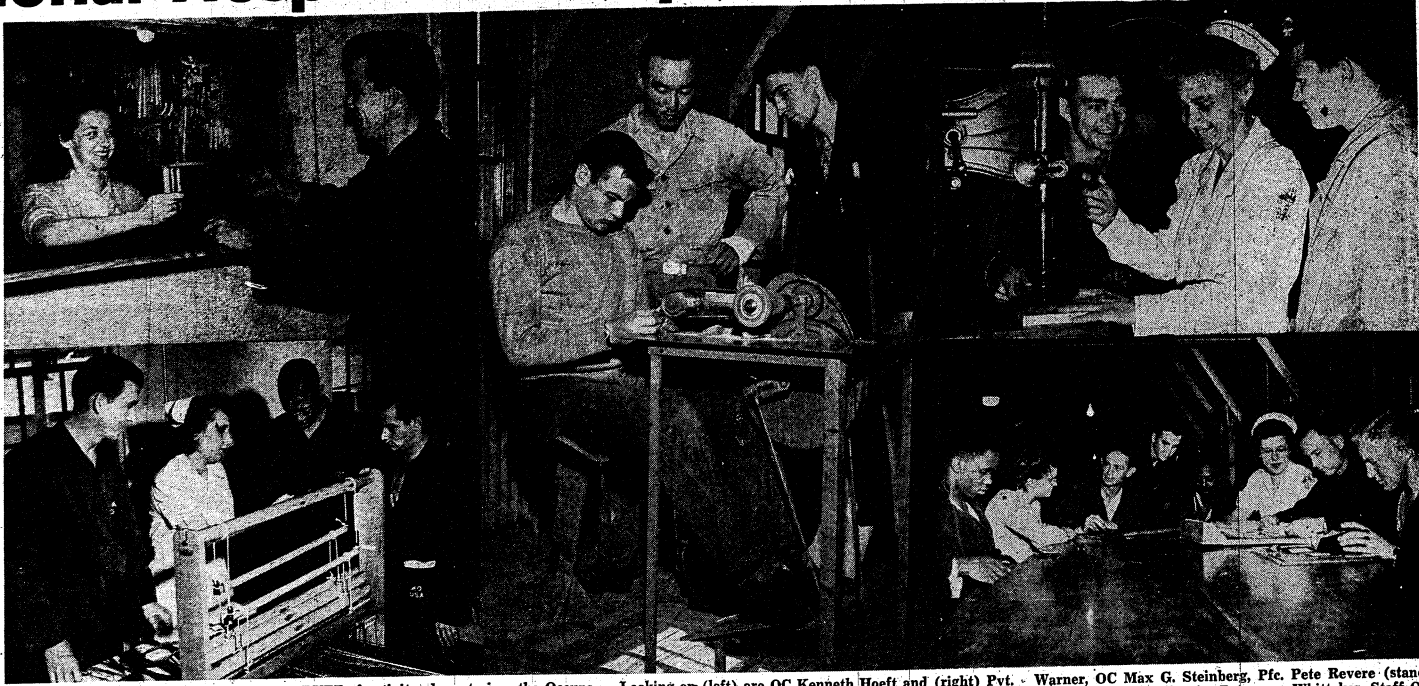
All this goes on in Ward C-10 of the Army Service Forces Regional Hospital, which has been used for occupational therapy since Feb. 11, 1945 as part of the Army Reconditioning Program sponsored by the Surgeon General, Col. Chauncey E. Dovel, Port Surgeon and Commanding Officer of the post hospital stated.

Ward C-10 is an admirably equipped workroom where, in the accepted definition of occupational therapy, a patient may "hasten his recovery from injuries or contribute to his adjustment to hospitalization."

Woodworking, clay modeling, typing, weaving and metal-working are but a few of the varied projects open to the patients. One room of the ward, set aside for constructing such items as picture frames, jewelry boxes and myriad useful articles. There are also large power tools, a drill press, circular saw, lathe and power sander for polishing the finished product. A potter's wheel and electric kiln for baking modeled objects broaden still further the scope of activities.

Functional Program Starts That the soldier-patients take an avid interest in occupational therapy is attested by the fact that on the ward's opening day, 38 men arrived voluntarily to begin work. All together there have been about 125 active patients, that is, patients who have completed construction of some article. Most of the patients have been diversional cases but the functional program is now getting underway according to Miss Elizabeth W. Clark, Chief Occupational Therapist.

By using foot power tools the patient with leg or foot injury



A HUM AND BUZZ of activity characterizes the Occupational Therapy ward, new addition to hospital facilities, where patients may make attractive articles while aiding their recovery. Upper left—TOOLS PLEASE! Wac Mary K. Hanline issues a saw to Pfc. Arnold Taylor who will try his skill at carpentry. Notice array of tools in background of toolroom. Lower left—MISS DORIS ABINK, assistant Occupational Therapist, takes time out from weaving instruction to help Pfc. Oscar Stewart with leatherwork.

Looking on (left) are OC Kenneth Hoeft and (right) Pvt. Stanley D. Barber. Center—A FLEXIGLASS letter opener is sanded by OC Ralph Barker as OC Minoru Sano and Pfc. Wallace Hay (right) watch him operate the foot sanding machine. Upper right—Miss ELIZABETH W. CLARK, Chief Occupational Therapist, demonstrates the use of a drill press to Pvt. William E. Murray (left) and Pvt. Jesse Whitley, paratrooper, (right). Lower right—LEATHERWORK AND HAND WEAVING are done around a table. Left to right are Pvt. Levie Darby, Wac Sgt. Emma M.

Warner, OC Max G. Steinberg, Pfc. Pete Revere (standing) Pfc. W. A. Hall, Miss Rosemary Whittaker, Staff OT OC O. E. Bates and Pfc. Paul E. Headley.

brings back strength and endurance to his injured limb. Patients with finger, hand, arm and shoulder injuries are encouraged in crafts which will help them regain dexterity and skill with the healing members.

Miss Clark says, "Many people have a mistaken idea of occupational therapy. They have a mental picture of strong men sitting around weaving baskets and gain the impression that these men are merely killing time. Occupational therapy has made tremendous strides since the early basket weaving days—it is an objective type of treatment prescribed by a physician."

Professionally Trained The occupational therapist is professionally trained to carry out the physician's prescription through the selection and adaptation of activities which meet the patient's physical and psychological needs. The activities as treatment must be sufficiently interesting to the patient to motivate him to active participation.

The therapist also provides the physician with information regarding the patient's symptoms, reactions and progress while under observation.

Three Types There are three distinct types of occupational therapy. The first, diversional, comprises simple prescribed activities including recreation, which serve to induce rest, control general excitement to prevent nervousness, and to sustain morale. Most of the patients at present engaged in various tasks in Ward C-10 fall in the diversional category.

The second type, functional, therapy comprises prescribed activities intelligently planned to assist in the restoration of articular and muscular function, to improve the general condition to build up physical endurance and to aid in mental rehabilitation and the treatment of mental disorders.

The third type, pre-occupational

therapy, comprise prescribed work processes planned to prepare a patient for return to his former employment or for vocational education.

New Field Occupational therapy is a comparatively new field which got its first impetus during the last war. During peacetime it was more or less dropped with only five schools of occupational therapy in the country recognized by the American Medical Association at the beginning of the war. Now there are 16 such schools.

Occupational therapists must not only interpret the recommendation of medical officers but must themselves be thoroughly grounded in many crafts in order to assist the patients.

All tools and equipment as well as materials are furnished by the Army with no charge to the patient who is permitted to keep the articles he has created.

Miss Clark has four trained assistants, Miss Dorothy Arink and Miss Rosemary Whittaker, Staff OT's, and Wac Srs. K. Hanline and Emma M. Warner, all of whom give invaluable aid in this new and important addition to hospital facilities designed for the benefit of G. I. Joe.

Col. Hagerty— Continued from Page 1

same regiment—the 301st Infantry Regiment—and also is one of the few remaining officers ever awarded provisional commissions. Decorations received by Col. Hagerty include the Legion of Merit, Silver Star, Bronze Star, French Legion of Honor, Croix de Guerre with palm and star, Czechoslovakian Order of White Lion and War Cross of 1939, the Russian Order of People's War, the Combat Infantryman Badge, three battle stars on his World War I ribbons, and four battle stars on his World War II ribbons.

Gen. Wallender— Continued from Page 1

at Camp Normale, Tex., for a year followed when he joined the 23rd Infantry of the 2nd Division at Fort Sam Houston in September, 1941.

Reporting to Fort Benning for his first tour of duty, Gen. Wallender attended the company officer's course at the Infantry School, graduating June 15, 1926.

The general returned to his unit at Fort Dan, remaining there until Feb. 28, 1928, when he went on recruiting duty at Houston until March 1, 1929.

Going to Hawaii, Gen. Wallender was assigned as commanding officer in the Infantry School, remaining for two and a half years.

Gen. Wallender's next tour took him to Fort Screven, Ga., for duty with the First Battalion of the 24th Infantry. Transferring to the QMC in April, 1937, Gen. Wallender became post quartermaster at Fort Screven in September, 1939.

Sent to the Army Industrial College in Washington, Gen. Wallender completed the course on June 15, 1940 and was assigned as post quartermaster at Fort Meyer, Va., earning his promotion to lieutenant colonel on August 1, 1940.

In December, 1940, Gen. Wallender was assigned as corps quartermaster for the 1-V Corps with headquarters at Jacksonville, Fla., and promoted to colonel on Christmas eve in 1941.

Other quartermaster supply assignments at Fort Houston and Memphis followed before the general was sent to Australia and de-



"MASS JUMP TOWER" as a training aid for parachutists has been constructed by the Airborne School. The device is designed to minimize the injury rate and expedite training.

The new tower is 40 feet high, topped with a simulated C-46 fuselage and has a capacity of 265 men per hour, jumping en masse. It was built under the supervision of Lt. Rodney H. Robertson by S-Sgt. M. G. Oakes and E. J. Strain, Sgts. Harold Kelderman, M. E. Marsh and E. J. Compton, Cpls. Arnold Brower and R. L. Wistner, Pfc. W. Fridley, and Pfc. R. H. Meyers, G. D. Pitts, H. A. Nusbaur, R. M. Ford, C. D. Clasen and R. R. Cain.

department and stationed as Post and Harbor Defense Quartermaster at Fort Amador for two years.

Transferring to the Panama Canal Division trains at Corozal, the Canal Zone, Col. Meyer commanded a group of motor transport companies and supervised the consolidated messes.

In 1930 he returned to the States and was graduated from the

Retiring QM Came Here 1943

Enlisting in the Regular Army on Feb. 12, 1909, Col. Meyer was assigned to Troop "D" of the 6th U. S. Cavalry, winning promotions to corporal, sergeant and to first sergeant.

He was called to active duty as captain in the Quartermaster Corps on June 17, 1917 and served on the Mexican Border from the fall of 1918 to 1923.

Executive and administrative assignments held by Col. Meyer during the past 22 years took him to the Canal Zone for many years, Philadelphia, New York and Nebraska, and Puerto Rico before arriving at Fort Benning in 1943.

Col. Meyer was first assigned as an instructor in the 35th Division Quartermaster Train with the Nebraska National Guard in June, 1923. Three years later he was assigned to the Panama Canal

GIVE!

With bodies exhausted from years of malnutrition, the peoples of Europe have great difficulty tilling their lands or doing other work. A contribution of \$5 to the Red Cross will enable the organization to provide 1,250 vitamin tablets, an emergency aid in restoration of health, and helping the people to help themselves.

QM Administrative School at Philadelphia. He was then assigned to the 35th Division again with the Nebraska National Guard as a QM instructor.

Promotion to the rank of major occurred on Oct. 1, 1934 and three years later Col. Meyer was detailed as post quartermaster at Madison Barracks, N. Y.

Col. Meyer was next assigned as commanding officer of the 33rd Quartermaster Regiment in September, 1938 and the next year went to Puerto Rico to organize and command the Puerto Rican QM Depot. He received his promotion to lieutenant colonel on July 1, 1940.

While in Puerto Rico Col. Meyer organized and was commandant of the QM Corps Training School for the Puerto Rican Infantry reserve officers for 10 weeks before assuming the role of organizer, executive officer and senior instructor of the Puerto Rican General Depot Unit Training Center for six months.

Shifting to the Depot Quartermaster in Puerto Rico, he organized consolidated offices and activities of the QM depot at Fort Buchanan under the supervision of the United States and assignment in Washington in December, 1942.

Promoted to the rank of full colonel in September, 1942, Col. Meyer was given the task of organizing the supply division and re-up the Army Supply and Property Accounting System of the Purchase and Procurement Branch of the Office of Strategic Services.

"Trouble Shooter" With this job completed, Col. Meyer was assigned as director of supply and post quartermaster at Fort Benning on October 1, 1943.

Here he acted as "trouble shooter" and co-ordinator for the commanding general in all items of supply and was responsible for clothing, food, supply of gasoline, oil and lubricants, and all other QM supply items for the vast installation and its thousands and thousands of troops.

Col. Meyer was also assigned an additional duty as Post Mileage Administrator for OPA rationing of gasoline, tires and shoes for 20 months.

Col. Meyer and Mrs. Meyer hope to settle in Florida after completing a vacation trip.

QUICK WORK

It took a lot of telephoning; it took a lot of figuring; it took a lot of work; but when a request came in to "ship 3500 slippers and hurry" it was answered immediately, according to American Red Cross workers at Fort Douglas, Utah.

The request from the Army personnel center dispensary was for 3500 washable bedroom slippers. That was Monday, Wednesday, 48 hours later, the goods were delivered and the bulk had to come from the Los Angeles (Calif.) Chapter, 700 miles away.

Egyptian ladies in the days of Cleopatra painted their lower eyelids green and the upper lids, lashes and eyebrows black, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica. The palms of their hands and the soles of their feet were dyed with henna.

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